WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1882.

permanent ratio per 1,000 of the sick and

pulation of the United States, 20 per

in need of medical attendance amounts to from 18 to 22; probably, taking the whole

1,000 would be a fair estimate, embracing pauper patients in addition to those able

to pay for medical services. An average of

from 8 to 10 patients is, therefore, statistic-

Two Fatal Accidents and one Murder i

Frank Myers, of this city, while walking on the C. & P. road, was struck by a pass

and heart rending in the extreme.

which he died shortly afterwards. The cold blooded murder committed at

red in the Union cemetery.

THE SYDNEY DISASTER.

this evening there has been eight deaths

near Ravenswood last Friday, namely

Mrs. Little and grand-son; Mr. W. Q.

Mills and son, of Bellaire, Ohio; Frank

Charleston, W. Va.; Mrs. Stephenson, and

The Omaha Strike.

OMAIIA, March 12.—The strikers held a meeting this afternoon, 3,000 people being present, at which speeches were made ex-horting the labor union to stand firm, and

abusing the authorities. Four ringicators in all have been arrested and put under bonds. The strikers are disposed to annoy the military everywhere and show an ugly temper. The strikers propose c demonstration.

A North Carolina Riot,

of arsenic to-day, mistaking it for another medicine. Physicians were called, but it is thought she cannot recover. Miller's Return. Pririsuusui, March 12.—"Shoebox" Mil-ler, the convict who escaped from the penitentiary and fled to Canada, arrived in charge of the officers about midnight last night, having been brought back on ex-redition papers.

ng the authorities. Four ringleader

# The Intelligencer.

fases to call the Legislature together to re-

ally speaking, all that the ordinary medical practitioner has to depend upon for income in this country. Of these, a small proportion are ill of settled and incurable complaints not requiring more than an occasional visit, and a still smaller proportion suffer from the asthenia of age; so that the actual fee-paying number is not more than 5 or 6 per capita for the persons in Greenbrier county, this State, are in a positive condition of destitution and sthering, and the Hoard of Commis-

The soccess of the experiment of conveying dip to the problem of the problem of the manipulation of grain from the problem of influential friends, smooths his way for him. The argument in favor of a higher from Washington. They encouraged letters from the younger officers and the free criticism of all military movements. They of influential friends, smooths his way for him. The argument in favor of a higher form of a higher from Washington. They encouraged letters from the younger officers and the free criticism of all military movements. They of any officer in the field, and managed to have every one who sought any promingence of the wair experiments of this stained fully demonstrate the entire practicallity of the project. The process has been patented, so much configurator of this invention is Mr. A. K. Williams of Minnesota.

song the changes in their religious forms

When it comes to angling for a single fish another to the list of crimes now on record would be borne out by public sentiment in we are more particular to bait the hook to in this county. Five murders have been

Senate, this Congressional district is to be Ohio, Marshall, Wetzel, Tyler, Doddridge,

Presidential election	01:		0 11134
	Garfield.	Hancock.	Weaver
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	13,412	14.890	1.86

While the district is undoubtedly Demo ratic as this vote stands yet the followers of Weaver hold the balance of power, and t is not impossible that in the disintegramay see a change in this district not expected by those who have racked their Faulkner, of Pittsburgh; Mr. Kain, of brains and bangled and diafigured the en-Charleston, W. Va., Mrs. Stephenson, and the geography of the State in order to disfanchise 49 07 per cent of all the voters of others were injured, some of them danger-The vote of this State in 1880 stood 50.91 per sent Bemocratic, 41.02 per cent Republican and 8.05 per cent Greenback. It will thus be seen that, with a bare majority of the totes, the Democracy have twisted the State out of all shape in order to capture the entire representation at Washington. They have two Senators and four Representatives, while the balance of the voters have no voice in the matienal series. The engineer and fireman jumped safely. No passengers were injured. The total damage amounts to \$1,000. have no voice in the national councils. m expense of \$356 per day to the taxpay-

There is at least one Democrat in the Private opinions could be go at) who feels shamed of the way this State has been twisted out of shape in order to gobble up all the Congressional representation. Mr. J.V. Bell, of Mineral, is quoted by the Sunday Leader as expressing himself thus; I do not like the arrangement of the Commissional districts as adopted by the Commissional districts as adopted by the House. They are homely and ill-shaped, and not formed of contiguous and compact territory as required by the Constitution. I stored the Fulkerson plan, as in my judgment it was the best and faircest that was submitted. The plan adopted places counties in districts with which their interests are not identified, and has altogether too much the appearance of having been formed to meet the wishes of aspiring politicians. I believe that party supremacy should be maintained by the enactment of wise, liberal and judicious laws, and an honest and economical administration of the same.

ers, and it is not yet finished.

### What to do With the Doctor

The New York papers are almost alarmathe tremendous horde of young doctors at the tremendous bloode of young doctors turned loss on the country by the Medit interval of the country of the Medit interval of the Medit interval of the Medit interval of the Country of the Medit interval of the M turned loose on the country by the Medi-

POLITICAL GHOULS

OVER THE GRAVE OF A. MARTYR.

the Chickamauga Campaign-Sergeant Mason's Sentence—The Bendly Atmos-

Washington, March 12.—A friend of Garfield's in speaking of the lately published letter of the dead President, said today: "The truth of the matter is that from Washington. They encouraged let-

the American Academy of meglicine to es-tablish and foster, namely the return to the ancient rule of four years' preparatory collegiate training and of three years in the medical school, in place of the now almost Garfield came entirely from the War De partment, and was a part of the peculiar policy which marked Stanton's administra-

enger train and instantly killed. His wife BENEZE and Hancock are probably to was standing at the station and witnessed it is generally recognized here as just from the accident which cost her husband his a military point of view. Said a promi supposed that he did not notice the one discipline will not recognize the existent following him. His head was almost of sentiment in the actions of a soldier severed from his body. The scene which From a military point of view, the attack ensued, when the wife reached the mangled of Mason was cold-blooded, wanton remains of her husband, was very affecting and murderous, and it was in the At Connolly, Hood & Co.'s fire clay look at the offense. It must be conceded two delegates as by four. If we had but works, at Toronto, vesterably afternoon, that the court itself has shown an adtwo delegates to elect we would be more Patrick McMullen was struck on the head particular to see that they were the best we by a bucket falling from the mouth of the aside the sentiment of feeling in the ca shaft, sustaining injuries from the effects of and dealing with the culprit purely accord ing to the regulations of war. Of course Gould's Tunnel yesterday morning adds in the case and lighten the sentence, as he

committed during the past year, but praise is due for its action in the case.

tunnel, named John McAvoy and Michael Monahan got into an altercation, which terminated in Monahan et al. Washington, March 12.—The up to this writing has not been arrested. tors are succumbing to the winter's work that he has gone in that direction. A re- of Missouri, is at the point of death: Sen ward of fifty dollars was offered to-day for his arrest. The remains of McAvoy were brought to this city to day, and after a post mortem examination, the body was interlaid up and Pierce, of the same State, is down with the ague; Senator Logan is Five More Deaths from Injuries Received to his house. Representative Black, of Georgia, was attacked with a fit of indigestion Saturday, that brought him very gestion Saturday, that brought him very Parkersburg, W. Va., special says: Up to Browne, of Indiana, has been unwell for hees, of Indiana, is hardly able to be about rom a malarial attack, and the general health of Congress is seriously impaired.

His Feelings to be Soothed.

Washington, March 12.—John James Piatt, the poet and late candidate for the Piatt should be provided for.

Is He! pecial Dispatch to the Intellige ecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
Washington, March 12.—James L. Trimble, special agent of the Treasury Department, has been ordered to Washington for duty temporarily. Mr. Trimble is an old Indianapolis boy.

sidered his first determination in the matter of the Supreme Court Judgeship, and A North Carolina Riot.

RALEIGH, N. C., March 12.—There was a riot at Third Creek, Catawba county, between whites and negroes. One hundred persons were engaged. A negro attacked a white man, and more negroes engaging in the assault, the whites came to aid the man attacked. Troops arrested many of the rioters. LOUISVILLE, March 12.—Miss Stella Bligh, aged 19, residing with her parents on Sixth street, near Walnut, took a dose

this afternoon. He received it with apparent indifference. Already petitions have been prepared asking pardon from the President. Numerous signatures were obtained to one this evening. One of the grounds for asking it is, there is reason to believe Mason is insane. It is believed that President Arthur will pardon him on the ground that he was not of sound mind at the time the shooting was done. Agreat deal of sympathy is expressed to-night They believe the verdict of the Court-martial just, but they would like to see justice in this case tempered with mercy. The recommendation to the elemency of the Executive in this case will be signed by a large number of prominent people.

large number of prominent people.
Chairman Barnum, of the National Dem-

### NEW YORK GOSSIP. How Edwin Booth was Taken in by

Washington, March 11.—The Star's 335 war claims, alleged to have been exnew York correspondent thus treats two rumors which have drifted down here from New York, and have been quietly talked about for some days.

There is every probability of a big sensation shortly concerning Booth's Theater. How Edwin Booth sunk his fortune in the vast building is well known. It is a magnificent structure, and was opened under the most favorable conditions, But it went from bad to worse, until the tragedian was believed to the variety of the claims are for small amounts, but the aggregate of 1,335 to the claims are for small amounts, but the aggregate of 1,335 to the claims are for small amounts, but the aggregate of 1,335 to the claims in this single bill foots up more than \$200,000. from bad to worse, until the tragedian was driven out, ruined in purse and broken in

Michael Monahan got into an altercation, which terminated in Monahan stabbing a Washington spring are beginning to be McAvoy, from the effects of which he died felt by members of Congress, and as usual printed. We know at least one lawyer of genial presence, and reputation for after a larve number of the members and Sena-

counsel, as we have often urged him to do, we believe that a considerable sum of money could yet be recovered."

Everybody is afraid to tell the truth for fear of libel changes. But I was told yesterday by a very intimate connection of Mr. Booth's that the actor had almost made up his mind to punjab the sharpers and I. up his mind to punish the sharpers, and I sincerely hope that the present agitation will decide it.

Pritished, Pa., March 11.—The threat end strike in eight of our rolling mills, which was to have taken place on Monday, has been averted, and the difficulties existing between the iron workers and manufacturers since the first of January amicably adjusted through the efforts of a Compromise Committee. The lockout at Homestead Bessemer Steel Works has also been adjusted, and on next Tuesday the Union men will resume work. The conference was held this startenged, and both sides accomed willing to called upon the President a day or two since and received assurances that Mr.

Piatt should be provided for.

Sume work. The conference was held this afternoon, and both sides seemed willing to do whatever was necessary to effect an amicable settlement. The Amalgamated amicable settlement. The 'Amalgamated Association, however, appears to have gained the victory, as almost every point demanded by them was acceded by the manufacturers. The Bessemer Company withdrew from the agreement which they wanted their employes to sign, the clauses relating to the reduction of wages and the one prohibiting Union men from working in the mill. They insisted, however, upon retaining a number of non-union men in their employ, and this was Indianapolis boy.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Brief Paragraphs of Events and Happening at the Capital.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—It is now stated quite positively that Edmunds has reconsidered his first determination in the mater of the Supreme Court Judgeship, and may yet accept the position. The friends of the New York candidates for the office are so cargest in their attempt to induce the incipient riot last week, and the village has once more resumed its wonted appearance.

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To-day at 11:30 o'clock, Miss Kate M. Armstrong, indicted for conspiracy and periury in the straw bond cases, was called into Court by Mr. Charles Pelham. Miss Armstrong was attired in velvet skirt, gray coat trimmed with black velvet, and a black bonnet trimmed with plum-colored ribbon, and as she stood in front of the Clerk's desk she attracted much attention. Mr. Edwin Devlin was offered as her bail in \$1,000, and being examined by the

SCHEMES AND SCHEMES

FOR ROBBING THE U. S. TREASURY.

the Treasury-Several Hundred Millions of Old War Claims Berived-The Bills

correspondent writes: The Southern war Congress may pass laws-already proposed which will some cases, reported—which will committee, as the Chairman will have the control and direction of the canvass. It had been decided to elect Representative Flower, of New York, but the Greenback element in the Democratic party opposes him on the ground of his extreme hard money views. from the Committee of War Claims by Mr. Houk, Republican, of Tennessee, its chair-Sharpers. man. This bill orders the payment of 1, Washington, March 11.—The Star's 335 war claims, alleged to have been ex-

driven out, ruined in purse and broken in health, while the house went through season after season of vicissitude, until it was sold last fall to the Oakes Ames estate. It will be rebuilt at the end of the season and turned into a dry goods store. The sensation I speak of is foreshadowed in hints and threats from prominent theatrical men to expose what is said to have been an outrageous wrong to Mr. Booth. It first became publicly agitated by a statement in the Herald that "Edwin Booth sunk not only his own fortune, but those of his friends in the enterprise." There was a protest from the properties of the same of the claim agents and general testimony of Southern men here on claims are in the fewest cases in the rank of the claim agents that these Southern claims are in the fewest cases in the rank of the claim agents and general testimony of Southern men here of who are not claim agents that these Southern claims are in the fewest cases in the rank of the claim agents and general testimony of Southern men here of the claim agents and general testimony of Southern men here of the claim agents and general testimony of Southern men here or claims are in the fewest cases in the rank of the claim agents and general testimony of Southern men here of the same and the fewest cases in the rank of the claim agents and general testimony of Southern men here or claims are in the fewest cases in the rank of the claim agents and general testimony of Southern men here or claims are in the fewest cases in the rank of the claim agents who are not claim agents that these Southern men here or claims are in the fewest cases in the rank of the claim agents, who have for controlled by claim agents, who have f

missary General's offices, where it was placed by the act of July 4, 1864, to the Court of Claims. This movement, inaugurated by attorneys and gents of Southern claimants, when all its parts are completed, provides for all who lost supplies of any and all kinds, and all damages to property in any of the States lately in rebellion, to prefer their claims by petition to the Court of Claims within the next two years, in addition to the transfer to that Court of all the claims now on file in the War and Treasury Departments, millions of which have been disallowed by the Quartermaster and the Commissary General. There are \*some two or three bills and substitutes mow on the calendar of the House and one or two provisions in Army Appropriation bill, which combined will, if passed, perfect the scheme and in yolve the Treasury in the payment of many millions. In the present method of investigation the claimant must prove that he was loyal to the U. S. Government during the rebellion. If this scheme succeeds it, is believed that the decision of the Sucreme Court, that the pardon by the present county of the present method of the Sucreme Court, that the pardon by the present county of the present method of the Sucreme Court, that the pardon by the present county of the present method of the Sucrement Court. The control of the co

regard to claims for horses and equipments as follows:

"That the time for filing claims for horses and equipments lost by officers and enlisted men in the military service of the United States, which expired by limitation on the 31st day of December, 1875, be, and the same is hereby extended to two years from and after the passage of this act, and that all such claims filed in the proper department before the passage of this act, shall be deemed to have been filed in due time, and shall be considered and decided without refiling."

of Claims, under the provisions of the cap-tured and abandoned property acts, noe, and the same is hereby revived and ex-

introduced a still more mischievious bill which provides:

"That the right of action under the provisions of capture and abandoned property acts be, and is bereby revived and extended for one year after the passage of this act, and that the benefits of the foregoing be and the same are hereby extended to those claimants whose claims have been adversely determined by said Court, upon the ground of disloyalty, without taking into consideration the effect of the President's proclamation of pardon and annesty."

There are still others, and it's high time that the tax payers shall protest vigorously against these huge and dangerous plots against the Treasury.

## bill repealing the statute of limitations in FLOOD, FAMINE, DEATH.

THE SWELLING TIDE OF WOES

is the Mississippi Valley-Two Hundred Miles Country Submerged by the Mad Waters, and Eighteen Thousand People Homeless and in Need of Relief.

MEMPHIS, TENN., March 11.-The Dean dams arrived up to-night, bringing nutricts. Among others, by the Adams, is Secretary of War to report upon the conamber needing help, at 18,000 on the Mississippi side, and urges 360,000 additional rations as necessary for immediate distribution.

Previous reports of the disastrous effects of the inundation are fully verified. Many people are in cotton gins and other elevaouses, the foundations of which are gradually being undermined and threaten-ing to overwhelm the inmates.

Houses are reported surrounded by water, with mules and other animals quar provisions of capture and abandoned property acts be, and is hereby revived and extended for one year after the passage of this act, and that the benefits of the foregoing be and the same are hereby extended to those claimants whose claims have been adversely determined by said Court, upon the ground of disloyalty, without taking into consideration the effect of the President's proclamation of pardon and amnesty.

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LABOR TROUBLES.

A Wholesale Strike Threatened in the Cumberland Coal Regions.

Chief the coal companies of the Cumberland region, distributed among the miners on this instant, in which they announced their

TERRIBLE TALE AS TOLD BY CAPTAIN LEE.

cointed by the Secretary of War to ascer ain the condition of affairs in Mississippi eturned to-night at 10 o'clock from Arkan returned to-night at 10 celock from Arkansas City, on the steamer Dean Adams. In
an interview with a Western Associated
Press reporter, Captain Lee said no idea of
the true condition of the country overflowed can be imagined without being
seen. From a point twenty miles below
Memphis, where the first break in the
levee occurred, the entire country is
one vast sea of water. People
all through this submerged region
are utterly destitute in a starving condition. Their stock has been drowned, they
are living in gin-houses, stable-lofts and
upper stories of cabins. Hundreds are subsisting on parched corn. Many have been
temporarily relieved by the distribution of
Government rations, but others could not
be reached and their suffering is very great.
The levee along the river front has broken
at forty different places between Memphis
and Arkansas City, and at some points the
river is fifty miles wide. All myllighed are
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puired to feed the 18,000 needy in the State
of Mississippi, will, he says, fall short, as
the destitute will probably be double the
number of the first estimate. Captain Les vill telegraph Secretary Lincoln and awai urther instructions here

OFFICIAL INSPECTION.

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LITTLE ROCK, ARK., March 11.—Lieut. Satterlee, of the Third United States Infantry, has been ordered by the War Department to proceed to the overflowed district and inspect the supply stations.

Adjutant General Churchill, of the Governor's staff, is also ordered down, and both leave to-morrow for Arkansas City.

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A. H. Rathmore, of Philadelphia, arrived to-night from the overflowed country. He said to a Gaztle reporter: "Friday I went round the neighborhood of Arkansas City on an inspecting tour. While rowing through the woods in a skiff we came upon a half-submerged low we looked in.

cently seen. Every man says the situation is indescribable. I can only repeat the

AFFAIRS AT HELENA

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MEMPHIS, TENN., March 11.—The Arcolanche's Helena (Ark.) special says: The river has fallen an inch, but the overflow in the city has risen an lach. A careful watch is being kept upon the levce, and every effort is being kept upon the levce, and every effort is being kept upon the levce, and full, and are doing good work. Rations for 960 persons were issued to-day. These do not include applicants who are supplied by the Marshal, as special commissioner. Many colored people are coming in from the lower districts, and from the outdook now labor will be scarce upon plantations when the time for making crops comes. Intelligence from Clarendon, fifty miles west, gives a gloomy picture of that place. Little or no business is being done there, and the water in some places is six feet deep in the streets.

The Board of Health sunounced today that starving cattle had been killed and sold in market, and passed resolutions callying on the city authorities to preventit, as a great danger to the health of the city.

MEMPHIS ATEN AREA 12. The street.

THE SITUATION MUNDAY.

MEMPHIS, TENN., March 12.—The river here declined about one inchto-day. The Government steamer Emma Etheridge, with a surveying party on board, arrived at noon. She departs to-moorever for an inspection of the breaks in the levees. She also takes supplies to the needy. The big Hatchie river it over its banks, and has caused some damage to the railroad bridge on the Louisville & Nashville line, forty miles east of Memphis, near Browns. THE SITUATION SUNDAY.

forty miles east of Mempais, near ville.

The passengers had to be transferred and no train will go out on the road to-night. Lieutenant Vedder, detailed for duty on the Arkansas to ascertain the extent of the suffering caused by the overflow, arrived from Little Rock this morning. He estimates that the Government will have to provide for 20,000 destitute people in Arkan for sixty days from the 20th instant, as the suffering is on the increase, and will continue long after the waters subside.

New Orleans, La., March 12.—Weather

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New Orleans, La., March 12.—Weather partly cloudy and warmer. Wind gusty and variable from the southeast to the southwest. Nothing new from the levees. The river to-day shows the highest record of the season. At 6 a. M. it was nine inches; at noon, eight inches, and at 6 r. M. it was six inches below the high water mark of '74.

New Orleans, La., March 12.—A Times bayou Sara special says: At 7 o'clock to-night very gloomy news was re-

ment. The whole levee, probably 90 feet of The whole levee, probably 100 leet of back-water, fell over 13 inches to-day, no doubt caused by the breaking of Potin's dyke, a very large embankment built to prevent the waters from entering the False river. This will fill the False river and certainly cause a break in the Fortachee levee and inundate the country.

At Patin's dyke, about one mile from the Court House and about four miles from Waterloo, it will be impossible to estimate the privations of the people, loss of stock, crops, etc.

The steamer Pat Bonner, with flats, has been busy to-day moving cattle, etc., from Point Coupee to Cat Island. Many died en route from exhaustion and want of forage. The track of the West Felicians Railroad on the levee, which protects the eastern side of the town, will have to be raised.

### FOREIGN NOTES.

St. Petersburg, March 11.-The Golds clares that no valid reason exists for war. The late Czar, it says, cultivated most cor dial relations with Germany, as he considered that a war with that nation would be

the efforts of the Chauvinists will be ineffectual. In the name of justice and common sense, and for the love of the Russlan people, brought, despite themselves, under panslavists tutelage, we desire peace, above all with Germany, as in the event of war the victor would pay too dearly for success. Tunis, March 12.—The Italian Consul General protested against the insecurity of life and property under the regency. He declares that he will hold the Bey responsible in the event of the Italians losing their lives. It is reported that the Isaugents proclaimed Ali Kalifa their leader and the Bey Tunis.